ber Meeters, Artillery, the King's Band, Household Deeps, the King's Servants; in trast of the coffin, the King's Standard, and on either side Soldiers and Big's Standard, and on either side Soldiers and Big's Chiefs. Next follow two Karlis, the Queen, the see King and Reyal Family, the Manisters and High Officials, the Rept's sandatives of the Manisters and High General and Lawies of the Court, the Farcian Complete and Officers of Ship of War, the Judges, Officers of Lawies of the Court, the Farcian Complete and Officers of Ship of War, the Judges, Officers of Customs and other Government Officers, the Hawain Infantsy, First Hawains Guard, Foreign Railors, Fire Compenses, Hook and Ladder Company, the King's Yestiantry, the Foreign Railorst and Foreigners belonging to merchant vessels, the Native Population generally and Soldiers.

MEXICO.

AFFAIRS AT ACAPULCO. The following letter to The Star and Herald gives

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ACAPULCO, MEXICO. Jan. 24, 1255.

MESSIS. EDITORS STAR AND HERALD: As we andelpated, a courter arrived from General Alvarez's alad quarters at Tespan, on the 20th, with the offinal insuling moe that General Zulongs, with his entire command, composed of some of Sauta Auna's select officers and troops, had with all their arms and munitions of war, capitulated, or to use a patriotic expression, had pronounced in tavor of and joined the command of Alvarez. By this the Liberal party in the South are reenforced with 1,000 regular troops and officers, together with 1 seo good muskets, so muls leads of munitions of war, and 6 field pieces, sufficiently ample to hid defiance to any additional troops Santa Anna may order to the South which is exceedingly questionable, as be no dourt is fully convinced the absurdicty of another attempt to defeat Alvarez sod his chieftain, General Committer, the latter whose inlents and liberal sentiments and feeling towards not only his own countrymen but foregoers, eminently cally his own countrymen but foreigners, eminently callify him for the most elevated position in the gift of the Mexicans: a better election could not be made, or he alone appears to be the man who can harmolize the "North and South," and prevent this Resultin from crambling into insignificant independent

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The victory was celebrated in this port, on the 20th, by the firing of a national salute, and other demonstrations of rejoicing. The whole force, some 500 troops, are in their march for this place, and may be looked for in a few days.

The French frigate La Forte cleared on the 2th for Callac. On the 12th the Mexican schooner Arrivido arrived with a cargo of flour, being 17 days from Gusyamas. She reports no blockade fitting out for this port; that Santa Anna has no vessels to fic out. The Americas schooner Fiving Dart, Capt. Ferman, ar-

Gusyamas. She reports no blockage hiting out for mapper; that Santa Anos has no vessels to it out. The American schooner Flying Dart, Capt. Ferman, arrived on the 14th, with a cargo of provisions, and made the passage from San Francisco in 15 days.

Santa Anna is still in the Capital, and his so called election progressing with wonderful rapidity; his new stemmers of war are quietly in the port of Vera Cruz, for want of crews, and thus ends the far-famed paper blockade, and the attempt to defeat Alvarez.

NEW-GRANADA.

THE COMING CELEMBATION.—On Friday evening last, a meeting was held at the residence of Don Atmon Vallerino, in accordance with the published invitation, for the acoption of measures suitable to the celebration of the opening of the Railroad.

Considerable cuthusiasm was displayed by the gentlemen present; and the benefit of the road, the importance of the work in the contract of the cont

pertance of the work, and the propriety of the resi-dents of San Felipe making a public demonstration to celebrate the completion of the work were favorafollowing business was transacted at the

The following business was transacted at the meeting:
A committee, formed of Mesers, Marisno Arosemens, Jose Marceleno Hurtano, Jose Manuel Arze, and Ramon Valeriro, was hamed to congratulate, the Railroad Company, in the person of Coi. Tottee, for the conclusion of the important work under his charge, and to invite the Directors, Superincendents, Engineers, and other officials who may be on the Isthmus at the time of the manufacture of the road, to attend a sorrée, or ball, which the residents of San Falire nervoes giving, in bonor of the evect.

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Another committee was named to rolleit the Provincial Government for permission for three days public rejoicing, and for buil fighting and horse racing—this committee to attend to the management of these festivities.

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celebrations.

N THE INTERIOR —The interior of the country remains in perfect tranquility, and the Administra-tion, at the head of which is the Vice President, Jos de Oba'cia, has published its programms, under date
of the 15th ult., with the object of guaranteeing libsity and public order, and to support the welfare of
the country.

On the 10th of December Gen. José Tades Monages
was proclaimed President of Venezue a by the Con-

HAVANA.

HAVANA, Thursday, Feb. 15, 1855,

Hera at Havana we have almost been thrown into hysterics-at least, nervous people have-by two Proclamations from the Captain-General, published in the efficial newspaper of the 13th. Gen Concha has deemed it requisite to declare this Island in a state of siege and blockade, by the fleet of the Queen of Spain, and that no vessel will be allowed to enter any of the ports of this Island without first having her papers rigorously examined: and, should any be found laden with people, though their papers may be all correct, they will be simply required to return: while, if they are found laden with arms and ammunition, they will be considered enemies, and treated as pirates! addition to this, volunteers have been, and continue tobe, culisted, between the ages of 18 and 50 years, "if all good Spaniards of both hemispheres." These measures, as you may suppose, have had their cuit effects upon trade; and a genti-man who purchases largely the products of this Island, for shipment to the United States, stated in my presence, yes orday afterneen, that the price of tobacco, especially, had fallen considerably within the past two days. Indeed, from the wording of the Produmation, some persons are doubtful if the Black Warrior, due from your port

passengers. There have been, I am told, several more arrests of

this merning, will be permitted to come into this har-ber, should she chance to bring a full complement of

highly respectable and influential men. The British ships-of-war Boscawen and Medea

the latter a steamer, and having Spanish troops on board-left this harbor yesterday.

FROM TEXAS.

From The New-Orleans Picayune The steamship Perseverance, Cspt. Place, arrived this morning from Galveston, bringing papers to the 15th itst, five days later than we had by the steamship Maxico.

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John S. Ford, Esq., Chairman of the Democratic
Central Committee of the State, has issued a call on
the party to select delegates to attend the State Convention at Huntsville, on the 21st of April, for the
purpose of normanting candidates for Governor, Lieuterant-Governor, and Commissioner of the General
Land Office. A candidate for Congress in the West
will be nominated at the same time and place. The
Corgressional candidate in the East will be selected
by a Convention at Tyler on the second Monday in
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May.

The Austin papers of the 10th inst contain exciting Indian news. Mr. J. D. Brown, from the frontier, reports numerous cepredations committed by the red men on the Meoina Saloro, Guadalupe, Perdinaies, Leon, and San Seba. Within the last two weeks eleven men have been killed, and four taken prisoners. On Wednesday Mr. Brown saw one of the murdereded men, Thomas Neal, on the Austin road, fiften miles from Fredericksburg. He was lying on the road, dreadfully mangled, with fifteen arrows in his body.

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Of course the frontier settlers are greatly excited. They have assembled their families together for mutai protection, while small parties are constantly out on the scout in every direction. Three Indians have been killed. Indians have recently been seen thirty-five miles above Austin, on the Frederickshurg road, it would appear that the Indians are making a simultaneous attack in force at various points.

Five companies of troops are being organized at rost Chadbourne, to proceed against the Southern Comanchas, as soon as provisions for the expedition see supplied.

The Times says: "The Southern Comanchas are leaving for the up-country. They design joining the

"leaving for the up-country. They design joining the Northern bands. Shanco tore up all his papers and

"said there was no longer poace. He took his band and left for the bead of the Canadian. The general real impression is that a war is inevitable." Shaped is a noted character, and son of the chief who was kiled in San Autonio in 1840. He has committed many depredations and murders.

Mr. Brown brought a petition from the frostler settlers, praying Governor Peacett take measures for their protection. The Governor being absort, and the matter urgent. Mr. Brown made a call on the chiracter to fir out an expedition, to chastise the indicated to fir out an expedition, to chastise the indicated to fir out an expedition, to chastise the indicated to fir out an expedition, to chastise the indicated to fir out an expedition, to chastise the indicated to fir out an expedition, to chastise the indicated to show it is a surface of the control of the Court of the Lower Police Court, on Saturday, took into custedy on a warrant issued by Justice Osborne. Mr. Berjamic G. Wilder and Luke J. Herrington, Jr., Fig., merchants, engaged in the naturacture and sale of Patent Safes, at No. 161. Penist, who stand charact with the crime of perjury on the oath of Mr. Charie: A. Gregory, also a

FREAKS OF THE FANCY.

ABORTIVE ATTEMPT TO MURDER BILL POOLE. MORRISSY'S MIDNIGHT MERRY-MAKING.

We have from our reporters the following piquant sketch of midnight amusements in Broadway on Saturday, in which several persons of notoriety participated. As the fun was all among themselves, and conducted very appropriately in a liquor store, whereby the more orderly portion of the people

were safe from danger, it is hardly worth while to waste words in commenting upon the entertalement. The reader can look over the facts for himself, and be rejoiced or grieved, as the humor takes him, at the somewast unsatisfactory result: About 10 o'clock in the evening, John Morrissy,

pugilist, was in the back room of the saloon, when Poole entered and called for a drink. Morrisy, no ticing his arrival, stepped up to the bar, and, it is alleged, insulted him in the grossest manner. Messrs. Dean & Desgle sent for a policeman to remove Morrisey and restore order. Officers soon arrived, but before they did so. Morristy struck Mr. Dean one or two violent blows. On the arrival of the Police, Mr Dean requested that Merrissy be taken to the Eighth Ward Station-House, and he would there appear and make a charge of assault and battery against him. One of the policemen then took him from the saloon but let him go as soon as he reached the street.

The disturbance now seemed to be at an ead, but

another and more serious one occurred. At 114 o'clock, after the saloon had been closed for the night, Jim Turner, Lewis Baker, ex-policeman, Pat M'Laughlin alias Pargene, a notorious vagabond, John Kyler, and a few others of the same stamp, presented themselves at the front door and demanded admission. The house being closed, this was denied them, whereupon they burst open the door and marched up to the bar, crowding others back and bebaving in the most insulting and outrageous manner. Poole being there, sober and quiet, Pargene advanced to him and said, in a defiant tone, "I can and will lick you." Poole declined fighting with him, and Pargene then seized him by the cost-collar and spat twice in his face. Turner advanced, pistol in hand. when Poole said, " Don't murder me !" fired at Poole, hit him in the knee, and Poole fell instantly. Baker then jumped upon him, and drawing a six-barreled revolver, said, with an oath, " Now have you, and will put you out of the way." He then fired in quick succession twice at the prostrate man—the balls entering his left breast near the region of the heart. Several other shots were fired at Poole by the gang, one of which struck Chas. Lozier in the head, and snother in the leg. Jim Tarner, while resting a pistol across his arm, previous to discharging it at Poole, pulled the trigger too soon, and the charge took effect in his arm, fracturing it in a frightful manner. One or two others were also shot and more or less wounded, and Baker is said to be one of them. Poole had a pistol with him, but did not use it, and the shots were all fired by the gang who assailed him.

The row occupied but about five minutes, and as soon as it was over the whole gang rushed out. A Policeman, who at this moment was entering the saloon, and attempted to arrest some of the gaug, was fired at several times by them, but fortunately ea

In-mediately after the saloon was broken into, the proprietors sent for Capt Turnbull, who came as uickly as possible, with a party of his officers, but before he arrived the violence had been accomplished, and the perpetrators had gone. Drs. Cheesman and Putman were called in to attend Poole, and both gentlemen pronounced his recovery to be almost im possible. He, at his request, was removed to his residence, No. 164 Christopher-st., yesterday morning. Baker made his escape, but the police are making extraordinary exertions to catch him and Charles Lezier.

Capt. Turnbull, soon after the affray learning that Pargete, Turner, and Van Pelt, had gone to the cambling house of John Lyng, corner of Canal-st. and Broadway, proceeded thither with some of his efficers and demanded admittance, but this being refered, he broke open the door and succeeded in securing them, and they were locked up in the Station-House for the night. None others, positively known to have been engaged in the fight, could be found.

It is thought by the police, that if the officer who

arrested Morrisey during the first part of the disturbance, had taken him to the Station-House, instead of letting him go off, the whole of the bloody scone might have been prevented, as he, it is stated, on regaining his liberty, proceeded to collect the gang for the sole purpose of making an attack upon Poole. Yesterday afternoon, the parties arrested were taken before Justice Brennan, and an examination was held. A number of persons gave testimony, and from it the above facts were procured. All of the witnesses testified to a similar state of facts. We subjoin the effidavit of one:

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C. W. Campbell, being sworn, says that on the night of the 24th inst. he was at Stanwis Hall. Broadway, with several get tlemen at supper. Mr. Morrissy was also taking his supper in a back room, and soon came into the front room, where Poole was standing taking to a Mr. Janeway, and other geotlemen; Morrissy immediately said to Poele, "Ah, its there you are, you black nurdering son of a b—h:" Mr. Poole made no reply—M. then attempted to go toward him, but was prevented by James Irvin. M. then drew a pistol and snapped it twice or thrice at Poole, but it did not go off, at this moment a policemae came and took Mr. Poole cut of the back door, and Officer Rue took Morrissy out of the frent door and said he had nim in charge. Poole we at to the Station-House to make a complaint against Morrissy, and witness went with him; the Officer failed to appear there with Morrissy, and no complaint was made against him: Poole then let the Station-House and went back to make an apology to the proprietors of Stanwis Hell, he renained there with others until after the outside door of the place had been closed for the night, and about two hours after he had returned from the Station-House Lewis Baker, James Turner, Pargene alias Pat McLaughlin, Charles Van Pelt and Nea'y Lynn came in. Pargene immediately went up to Poole and said, "You black muzzled son of a b——h, I want to fight you." Poole said to him. "Go away, you are not worth it." Pargene then canght Poole by the cost cellar and spat two or three times in his face: Poole got away and went to the end of the counter, followed by Pargene: Turner then stepped up, and throwing off his coat said, "Let us sail in," and he drew a pistol from his pocket and leveled in oh his l-ft arm toward P ole, the pistol went off and shot himself in the srm, he fell to the floor and kept discharging his pistol at Poole, who was shot in the leg above the knee and fell; while down, Baker got upon him and fired and t

what further occurred. These arrested were locked up in the Tombs to await the result of the injuries to Poole. Morrissy was not present at the second disturbance, but a wa rant for his arrest has been issued for the first attack

In justice to the proprietors of the saloon, we would state that the police report that they have, since they opened at the above number in Broadway, always kept a very quiet and orderly house, and that their place is not a resort of such characters as entered it on the night in question. The pelice further say that since the Mayor has issued his order to have

jury, on the oath of Mr. Charie; A. Gregory, also a

merchant of this City.

The complainant sets forth in his affidavit, tha or about the 4th day of December last, the defendants willfully, corruptly, and falsely swore to ce tain matters material to the issue in a suit then pending in the Supreme Court of the State of New-York. In view of substantiating the complaint, several voluminous affidavits have been taken, and remain as evidence

The parties complained of were taken before Jus-tice Osborn and held to bail each in the sum of \$1,000 to await an examination, which was named for Friday afternoon next.

Mr. Berjamin J Harrington, of No. 164 Pearl-st. the owner of a factory and building lots in the City of Brooklyn, became bondsman for the defendants. who thereupon were liberated from custody. Tney, in their formal examination before the magistrate, plead not guilty to the complaint.

Immediately after the bail was given, the counsel for Mosers. Wilder & Harrington approached a re-porter present, with whom a conversation in substance as follows ensued:

starce as follows casued:

Covarel—This matter must not be published.

Reporter—That is not a very gentlemanly way of
making a request, particularly if you wish to have it

granted

Counsel (cooling down)—I will now make a request
that it shall not be published.

Reporter—That sounds decidedly better.

Counsel (apparently much excited)—I now make a
demand—ves. a demand—and I mean it, that it shall
not be published. I dere you to publish it; and I
will hold every paper responsible for libel which reteres the conports the case.

The counsel, after thus relieving bimself, left the Court, and during the afternoon took the trouble to send a note to THE TRIBUNE, requesting that no tublication of the alleged perjury should take place. How he succeeded by this time he well knows, and we hope the counsel may yet live to learn that the business of a Reporter is to lay all facts, in his line of duty, before the Editor of a paper employing him, without regard to the requests or threats of any per-sen whatever; and that the Editor alone is the one to decide what to publish and what to reject. Tais same Coursellor, some weeks ago, made similar requests of another Reporter, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, but his demand, on that occasion. availed him as little as in the present instance. The officer arresting the defendants, also complains of insolent language and abuse from this lawyer, while in the discharge of his duty.

-- The above account is furnished by our Reporter,

but as he has omitted the name of the Counsellor alluded to, we will rectify his omission by publishing the note sent to us, since we conceive it really too bad to leave the world in the dark as to the personality of such a distinguished and brilliant light of the legal profession:

legal profession:

No. 3 Broadway Saturday, Feb. 24, 1855.

Te the Estator of The N. V. Tribane.

Sin: I am informed that your Police Reporter infimates an intention to publish some matters in reference to a charge of one Gregory against B. G. Wilder and Luke Harrington, Jr., before Justice Osborne, although he has been requested by me not to coso. As there has been no investigation as yet in the matter, and as these gentlemen utterly deny the allegations upon which the charge is based, they desire that you should refrain from any publication in reference to the matter until an investigation shall be had. Very respectfully yours. Very respectfully yours.

ROBBERY AT THE ATLANTIC DOCKS.

For some mouths past, large quantities of flour have been stolen from the Government Warehouses on the Atlantic Dock, and the fact having at length leaked out, neasures were taken to detect the guilty parties if possible. With this view, Collector Redfield, em pleyed Sergeant Conklin Smith, and Officer John Mathews of the First District Police, of Brooklyn. to ferret out the perpetrators—the officers having previously related their suspicions, as obtained from observation, to the Collector. The officers immediately set about the business in hand, and succeeded, on Fri day last, in arresting Wm Kelley, alias Grassy Kelly, Frederick Tertume, Patrick Fagan, Robert Farrell and Mathew Murphy, Employees about the Warehouses, on suspicion of being the offenders. It appears that the suspicion of the officers was first excited from the fact that large quantities of flour had been sold about the city at a great reduction on the market value. On inquiry, they ascertained that it came from the Atlantic Docks; whereupon they set to watching the maneuvers of the employees about the Government S ores, and eventually found that numbers of empty barrels were taken to the stores in certs, and full barrels cerried away by the same conveyences. The officers followed the vehicles, on several occasions, and saw the flour deliv eted at a number of private houses about the city. They then set themselves to work, and discovered that empty barrels were taker from one store on the dock to another, and in a short time a full barrel would be rolled out, taken to another store, and deposited inside, where it would be visible or a few minutes, and then suddenly disappear. The officers witnessed this several times, but could not account for it, and so selected another position. length, on Friday last, after several days spent in ob-serving the actions of those engaged about there, they saw a cart loaded with some twenty-five empty barrels stop at a store and unload. The cart was then taken to a shed about two hundred yards distant and the horse was unbarnessed. The driver remained out of sight for five hours, when he re-harnessed the horse, and driving up to store No 62, on the outside of the dock, leaded the cart with full barrels, and drove off, followed by two laborers. The officers kept within view of the parties un il the cart stopped in front of Matthew Murphy's house, in Amity-st. near Willow, when they came up and arrested the driver, Wm. Kelly, and took the flour and the prisoner to the Station-House. The others were subsequently arrested, and the laborers informed the officers that Murphy had employed them to take three barrels to his house, and sold each of them a barrel at \$8, on credit. The amount of flour stolen is valued at from \$30,000 to \$40,000. The accused were all brough before Mr. Hillyer, the U. S. Marshal in New-York on Saturday, and committed to prison in default \$5,000 ball each.

WHOLESALE ARREST OF GAMBLERS.

Sergeant Lefferts, of the Reserve Corps, and his squad, assisted by Capt. Walting, of the Eighteenth Ward Police, and a section of his men, on Saturda night made a descent upon a gambling-house kept by Wm. O Donnell, at No. 332 Third av., and arrested rineteen persons, who, at the time, were engaged in gambling for money. Some of the officers entered the room in citizens' dress, early in the evening, and insulated themselves into the company as if they were a part of it; the rest remained outside until a signal was given, when they rushed in and secured the whole party, though all used their best exertions to escape. The prisoners were taken to the Eighteenth Ward Police Station, and locked up until sesterday morning, when they were taken before Jus tice O-borne, who held three of them to ball in \$3 000 each to answer. The names of these are Thomas W. Weeks, a carman; Ed. T. Hide, book-binder, and

Geo. Siater, a clerk. The others were held to appear

ANOTHER HAUL.-Between 1 and 2 o'clock yester day morning the Sixth Ward Police made a visit to

the liquor store of a man named Sexton, No. 51 M & berry at , and arrested siz young men whom they found gambling for money. The prisoners were taken before Justice Councily, and committed for

THE LATE POISONING CASE.

On Friday last we noticed the death of Euren's Wise, a German woman, from the effects of poison supposed to have been drank in layer been, and althe fact that six others were piscued, to a greater or less extent, at the same time. Coroner Hilton was engaged on Friday and Saturday is investigating the case, and a large amount of testimony was elicited. The evidence went to show that Wise was moving into the house No 501 Sixth-av., on the 22d of Jane ary last, and at noon his family and some friends, ? in all, sat down to dinner, and eat of ham and bread. and drank three quarts of lager beer, but only six est of the ham. About five or six days after this, those who eat of the ham became sick, and two of them, Mr and Mrs. Wise dangerously, and they were taken to the New-York Hospital. The Coroner, in conducting the investigation as to the real cause of death, first instituted an inquiry as to the character of the brewer from whom the lager beer had been purchased, and found that had transacted a large business, selling upward of 40 barrels per day, besides retailing about 4 kegs each day. Out of these last it was the custom of the brewer to drink, himself, two or three glasses, and on the day he sold the beer to Wise he drank some of it himself. From this and also from the fact that the seventh person who drapk the been was not poisoned, the Coroner was led to believe that it was the ham that did the mischief. Mr. Wise had purchased the ham from a German butcher, but his name or residence could not be ascertained, as he was too ill to give any testimony whatever. The following testimony, which is interesting and to the pur-

ing testimony, which is interesting and to the parpose, was then taken:

Thes C. Finnell, M. D. being sworn, says: I am
familiar with the action of poisons on the system:
preserved and smoked meats will operationally produce all the symptoms exhibited in the case of the
deceased; this is due to the presence of a fatty arid,
generated during their preservation; about the year
1800, over 200 persons were poisoned by eating hams
and sameges in Wortenburg Germany; of these,
more than 100 died; symptoms of poisoning came
from two to ten days after the meats were caten; on
a chemical analysis, a fatty acid was detected, which from two to ten days after the meats were caten; on a chemical analysis, a fatty acid was detected, which was supposed to be the cause of the poisoning; it is not necessary for a ham to be in a state of decompo-sition to produce poisonous effects; on examination, after death, in the cases I have spoken of, the throat was dry, the mucus membrane white and slightly thickened and the stomach and intestines presented signs of inflammatory action; all persons are not susceptible to the action of poisons to the same extent; from the history of this case, and the state of the body of the deceased, after death, I am led to believe that death was caused by the poisonous effects of the meat The Jury rendered the following verdict:

"That Mrs Wise came to her death from the effects of poison, and from the fact of five others, who partook of the dinner in question with the decessed, having since sickered in a similar manner to that which camed death, we are unable to refer the death of deceased to other than some poisonous property in the ham of which they are on that occasion."

The deceased was a native of Germany, 22 years of

Since the above testimony was taken Mr. Wise died at the New-York Hospital from the effects of the poison spoken of. Coroner Hilton will hold an in-

uest upon the body to-day. Two of the others, who had been poisoned, have lost so much flesh that they are almost reduced to skelctons. It is, however, thought they will recover

MATTERS AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE.

SHIRTS MADE FOR A SHILLING .- On Saturday last Mr. Davis, a shirt-seller in Warren st., was sent for by the Mayor, to answer a charge (as given in THE TRIBUSE of Saturday morning) made against him by Margaret Byrne, to the effect that, in reply to an advertisement in The Sun newspaper, she had applied for work, as a shirtmaker, to Davis, who required her to deposit the sum of \$2 with him as security, and then gave her material for three shirts, for the making of which she was to receive the sum of 12 cents each. The girl finished her work in three days, and took them to the store, when Davis said only one of them was made correctly, and refused to pay her anything until the other two were altered. The girl then asked for her \$2, saying she would charge nothing for her work if he would only refund the amount which she had deposited with him. Tais he refused to de, and finally he threatened to kick her out of

doors unless she went out of his store.

In answer to the summons of the Mayor, Davis son appeared, and at first denied ever having seen the girl, or knowing anything about her, but eventually he did admit that he had given her the shirts to make, exacting as security \$2. He said they had o many women who attempted to impose on them by professing to sew well, and then after spelling their work, demanding pay for it, in addition to the return of the deposit-money, that he always took \$2 as

The Mayor gravely and severely reprimanded him for such mean conduct, and asked what he could expect from poor creatures whom he and others of his class compelled to labor three days and nights for three shillings. He perfectly understood the atroclous system-a system that did much to drive poor and ecent girls to infamy and ruin, and he was determined to put a stop to the practices and impositions of those engaged in it.

The shirts were exhibited, and appeared to be well made, and Davis admitted that there was not much the matter with either of them, and said that the materials of neither of them were in any way injured.

The Mayor ordered that the girl be paid her \$2 38. The young man attempted to leave without paying,

as stopped by an officer, when he refused to pay anything unless he was compelled to. An affidavit was then taken from the girl by Justice

Osborne, setting forth the facts above detailed, and that she believed that the sister of Davis, in taking ber \$3, intended to defraud her out of the same, and that the giving out of the shirts was but a cloak for the furtherance of her dishenorable designs. The sister of Davis was then arrested and brought

efore Justice Osborne, when it appeared in evidence that Davis employs from 200 to 500 women and girls in making shirts—that the value of the materials of the three shirts amounted to 53 cents only, but that Davis told his son and daughter never to take less than \$2 for security.

The case will be heard further to day at 10 A. M.

MARINE AFFAIRS. FOR EUROPE.-The U.S. Mail steamship Washing-

ton, Capt. Cavency, sailed from this port on Saturday last for Southampton and Bremen, with some forty passengers, and \$129,906 in specie. FATAL ACCIDENT AT SEA .- The ship Manilla ar-

rived at this port on Saturday from Callao via St-Thomas, with a cargo of guano. She experienced heavy weather on the passage, and was eight days off Cape Hatteras in gales. On the 18th inst. Antonio Leman, one of the crew, fell from the mainyard to the deck, and was instantly killed. The Christian Secretary is informed that the Rev.

Mr. Brady, of Middletown, nephew of the late Father Brady, of Hartford, has been ordered to remove to another diccese, in consequence of the part he took in celebrating mass at Father Braily's funeral, in violation of the Bishop's orders. CONNECTICUT.-Colin M Ingersoll (Nebraska) has

Register declining a renomination for Congress. Virginia.—At a recent meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee of Richmond, Col. John Rutherford, presiding, Congressional, Senatorial and County Electors were appointed. CITY ITEMS.

Winter holds his own with juvenescent vigor, even in his latest days of empire. There is an old saying that certain men'ha which come in like lionage out ike lambe; but there have been no lamb-like entings this season, each menth having come in as ferocivally and gore out more so than its prodecessor. Yester-day was a mid win'er specimen of Canadian scather. The Petersary cold was materially sharpened by the shrewish, fiful March wind, which wandered about with a most weldsh appetite, putting an edge on the teeth of the frost by no means to be resisted. It was an unusually uncomfortable day to the touch, though fair enough to the eye.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC -The opera of Rigoletto, so arefully and elaborately put on the stage at the Academy, Fourteersh-st, will be played to-night for the fourth time. A new opera must be heard several times and well considered before an adequate judgment can be formed—that is, if it have stamins neugh to run over the first night or two. The practice of hastily judging of operas needs amondment. Other royelfies are in preparation, and a new tenor, just arrived, will be heard this week.

NOVELTIES TO NIGHT .- Mrs. Centlivre's play of The Busy Body" is to be produced at Wallack's to-

night.

The complimentary benefit to Mr. Waldron, manager of the Bowery, takes place to-night. night.

The benefit of the "Infant Sisters" will occur tonight at Burton's. A new local drama, "Estelle Grant," from a re-

ent story in a City paper, is to be brought out tonight at the National. ETHIOFIAN -A black version of "Macbeth," by the late Dr. Northall, is in rehearsal by Christy &

Wood's capital band of Minstrels. Buckley's Serenaders offer the "Two Pompeys," a

musical piece just got up.

The Black Swan will give two concerts this week at the Tabernacle, assisted by a tenor Indian named

NEW PLAY-DEBUT -- Mr. Davenport will present a new play at the Broadway, on Wednesday evening, called "The Egyptian," written by the late Mr. Wilkins, author of "St. Mare," and "Civilization." Miss Farny Vining, an English actress of great elebrity, will appear for the first time in this country

at Mr. Davenport's benefit, on Friday evening. St. Donisco.-We again call attention to the notice of a lecture, to be given at Clinton Hall, this Monday evening, by Charles W. Ediott.

MORTALITY.-The total number of deaths in this City during the past week was 521, viz : 101 men, 97 women, 182 boys, and 141 girls, showing a decrease of 29 on the mortality of the previous week. There has been an alarming increase during the week of fatal cases of diseases of the throat, lungs, &c. For the week ending 18th instant there were 107 deaths from complaints of this character, while for the past week

185 are reported—an increase of 78, or one-sixth of the total mortality. There were 9 deaths of Bronchitis, 10 of Congestion of the Lungs, 73 of Consumption, 57 of Inflan mation of the Lungs, 2 of Disease of the Lungs, 3 of Congestion of the Brain, 9 of Diarrhea, 16 of Typhus Feyer, 7 of Typhoid Feyer, 10 of Inflammaion of the Brain, 5 of Disease of the Heart, 12 of In flammation of the Bowels, 3 of Small-pex, and 4 of Pleurisy. Over fifty per cent. of the deaths were children under ten years of age. Of these 46 died of Convulsions, 14 of Croup, 5 of Debility, 19 of Scarlet Fever, 5 of Whooping Cough, 29 of Marasmus, and 6 of Measles. There were also 12 premature births, and 39 cases of still-born reported. The following is the classification of the diseases: Bones, joints, &c., 2: brain and nerves, 101; generative organs, 6: heart and blood vessels, 11; lungs, throat, &c., 185; old age, 4; eruptive fevers, skin, &c., 37; stillbern and proma-ture births, 51; stomach, bowels, and other diges ive organs, 80; uncertain scat and general fevers, 43; unnown, 1. There were ten deaths from violent causes, and ninety-five in the public institutions. The nativity table gives 361 natives of the United States, 79 of Ire land, 49 of Germany, and 12 of England.

ANOTHER PRINTER GONZ.-Died, on Saturday merning. Charles McDevitt, Junior, eldest son of Mr. Charles McDevitt, who is known and esteemed as one of the eldest and best printers in this City, having done service in the craft for over forty-five years, some thirty of which have been in connection with The New-York Mirror as its foreman. Young Mr. Mc-Deviit was the inheritor of his father's character and virtues, and was an honor to the craft, and an orna ment to the social circle in which he moved. He was also an enthusiastic fireman, being one of the founders

Charles E. Birdsall has been appointed a Judge of the Marine Court of this City, in place of Alfred A. Phillips, resigned. Mr. Birdsall is a Whig. a nephew of ex-Judge Beebe, and a resident of the Ninth Ward.

CHEAF FRUIT .- Oranges and lemons are now very the latter being far cheaper than apples. At the late regular sale, oranges went for about \$2.50 per box, and lemons for \$2. In the streets lemons of xcellent quality were retailed at ten cents per dozen.

CHARGE OF FORGERY .- Jared W. Bell, printer, of No. 486 Broadway, was yesterday arrested by Officer Spicer, of the District Attorney's office, on a warrant issued by the Court of Sessions, on an indictment charging him with having forged the indorsements of Mesars. Coleman & Stetson, of the Astor House, to two promissory notes, one dated July 9, 1853, for \$225, and the other dated July 5, 1853, for \$175, both purporting to have been drawn by said Bell and isened by him, and neither of which were paid at mate rity. The accused was committed to prison by Jus-tice Steart, in default of \$5 000 bail. The accused formerly stood high as a business man in the com-

THE PROPOSED REMOVAL OF QUARANTISE .- The llowing Letter from Dr. Cox, Physician-in-Chief to the Emigrants' Hospital, on the proposed removal of Quarantine, sets forth some cogent reasons against

to the Emigrants' Hospital, on the proposed removal of Quarantine, sets forth some cogent reasons against the intended change.

How Gellas C. Verstasck, Pres't Commiss's Emigration:

Dean Sire—In reply to your note requesting an opition on the subject of the bill now before the Legislature of this State, having for its object the disposal of the property on Staten Liland, cocupied as a Quarantine Hospital, and the removal of the patients now there, and of all immigrants arriving at this port sick of other diseases than yellow fever to the hospitals under the charge of the Commissioners on Ward's Island, I beg to say that the transfer of patients assfering from diseases of a contagious and infectious character, such as ship-fever, cholera and small-pox, to these hospitals, would, in my judgment, be in the highest degree impolitic, and of more than questionable humanity. Not only would those have pitals be thus expised, but the hundreds of infants and adults who are compelled to seek a lome in the Beding, mould alto who are compelled to seek a lome in the Beding, mould alto who are compelled to seek a lome in the Beding, mould alto who are compelled to seek a lome in the Beding, mould alto who are compelled to seek a lome in the Beding, mould alto who are compelled to seek a lome in the Beding, mould alto the contagion of the conditions of the condition, who require immediate and careful sitention the chances of states are more than the condition, who require immediate and careful sitention the chances of states and mould a lower and the lowest condition, who require immediate and careful sitention the chances of states and mount of the Chances of states and mount of the Chances of states and mount of the condition, who require immediate and careful sitention the chances of states and mount of the condition, who require immediate and careful sitention th

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RENRY G. COX.

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To Mears, Bell, Rasson, Wake, Laurence, and others cheffeners: I will do whitever I can to estain you in your charts for relimprovement. Your plan for a Library, I chink, is one of the very best you could devise, and enest my havity approval. If you will appoint the time, I will give you a Histolical Discourse upon that remarkable man, Toussait L'OUVERTURE of whom the blacks may well be proud, and whem the whites might emplate. Vours reaspectaity.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

MORTALITY.-There were 68 deaths in the City of Breeklyn, in the week ending Feb. 24. Consumption carried off 11. Males 36; females 32. Adults

BENESIT FOR THE POOR.—On Tuesday evening, the Rev J. S. Instip is to lecture at the North Fifth-at M. R. Church for the benefit of the poor Subject. Instituting Essential of Public Morals and National Prospectly Mayor Bail and others will be present and address the meeting. The Treasury of the Relief department has been overdrawn, and the appears of the suffering must be unbecied, unless

THE CITY HOSPITAL .- There are now 100 patients

22; minore 46.

THE SOUP HOUSE ASSOCIATION.—The sixth weekly report of this Association shows that 1,313 families (being as increase of 56 since last week.) and averaging 5,000 persons were supplied with sone. The amount of cosh recived in aid of the Association up to last Saturday was \$1,000 31.

CHARGE OF RAPE—On Saturday, Justice Wood-worth of the Etablecuth Ward, committed Joseph Sarram to the County Juli, to await trial on a charge of rape agen a young German girl, named Mary Cast. Upon the examination it was shown that the mother of the girl and accused lived bagether as man and wife.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

RAILHOAD ACCIDENT — On Saturday evening, as the wife of Mr. Heavy Austin who resides near the Court-house on Bergen Hill, was standing on the track of the New-York and Eric Railroad, at the Greene at crowing, near the deject in Jercy City, her left foot was cut off by one of the wheels of a tender attacked to a locumorive which was being switched from one track to autother. She was conveyed to the New York Mospital, where her injured limb was a apulated.

Merting of Liquen Draikes — A meeting of a secret nature was held at Franklin Hall in Jersey Gity, on Friday evening, by the liquer desicrs and their friends. There was no little expiration as the defeat of the lique bill in the was no little expiration as the defeat of the lique bill in the propagation for the approaching coulcipal election—at which is propagation for the approaching coulcipal election—at which is promisent laster will evidently be the Temperado

THE ALMS HOUSE ON SUNDAY. - This well-managed THE ALMS HOUSE ON SUBMITTED WITHOUT SET ALL WHITE PRESENTS A quiet and orderly aspect on the Sabbath, in heaping run is internal scatness and its strict discipline. A Sabbath in laced by over thirty of the children whose home is in the internal continued by fore children whose home is in the minimar. It is constanted by Mrs. John Cassedy asstanding have other indice. A library of Sunday School books has been ulceted for the use of the oth oran. Divine services are held in F. M. each dunday, at which the City Missionary usually flictates.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-Special Tram-Fra 24.
Opening of One Hundred and Thirty-third st.—The sections to report are to be filed this week.
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Opening Eleventh av.—Argument postponed.

Extension of the Bowery to Pearlat.—This matter came up being objections to the report, and also in relative to the taration of casts, which couts are alleged to have been showed at an excessive rate. Argument was presented.

Is CHAMREAS—Before Judge Rocasynty.

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